

Maryland Numismatist



***Dues are due! Renewal form p. 25
Exhibit Application for
March Whitman Expo p. 24***

Winter, 2012 Volume 40 – No. 4

**The
Maryland
State
Numismatic
Association,
Inc.**



The *MARYLAND NUMISMATIST* is the quarterly publication of MSNA and is distributed to all members in good standing without additional cost.

<http://mdstatenumisassn.org>

EDITOR

**Simcha Kuritzky
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504**

Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com

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President's Message

As of this writing, another autumn Whitman Coin Show is in the books. The shows are good places to catch up with colleagues. Karl Keller, former MSNA Treasurer and BCC member, came down from his home in Lancaster County to attend the show. Karl moved to Willow Valley in Pennsylvania about 2½ years ago. He is now an octogenarian and looks terrific. I miss trading travel stories with him. It was good to see him!



Another highlight of the Whitman Expos is the auction. In association with each show there is an “official” auction conducted by Stacks Bowers, a firm resulting from two mergers of three firms: the venerable **Stacks**, and two firms founded by Q. David Bowers: **Bowers & Merena** and **American Numismatic Rarities**. In some years there have been unofficial auctions conducted by other national firms at a nearby venue.

In this day and age, we can participate in numismatic auctions in several ways, including internet pre-bidding and internet “live” bidding, but there is nothing like sitting in the auction venue to witness (and participate in) live bidding among people present in the room. I remember watching an 1804 silver dollar cross the block at a Baltimore auction in 2003. The opening bid was one million dollars and the bidding increment (the minimum amount you could raise the bid by) was \$50,000! When the bidding had concluded, the successful bidder received a standing ovation! We are afforded the opportunity to participate in a local major numismatic auction three times a year when the Whitman Expo comes to town. For those who have not had this experience, I highly recommend it!

There were several other MSNA activities held the weekend of the show. The MSNA annual meeting featured a good discussion of a potential YN/Scout outreach activity. The MSNA raffle drawing was conducted as the show wound down on Sunday. For the second year in a row, BCC President Ken Finkenbinder sold the first place ticket.



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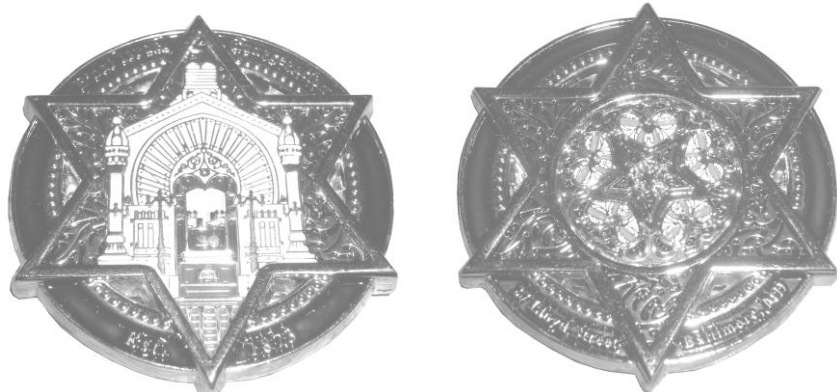
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Downtown Baltimore Synagogue Issues Medal



Baltimore's Jewish community was founded in the very late 1700s. By 1840, the Jewish population was 1,000 and there was a Jewish charity and several prayer groups. The first traditionally ordained rabbi in the U.S. was brought from Bavaria to Baltimore in 1840 to serve the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. Most of Baltimore's Jews were from the German states, but after the Civil War, Jews fleeing the Russian Czar came in large numbers. In 1873, the Russian Congregation B'nai Israel of Baltimore City was incorporated. They rented space in a number of locations until they purchased their current synagogue building at 27 Lloyd Street less than a mile from the Inner Harbor. The building had housed Chizuk Amuno, a German congregation, which moved to northwest Baltimore to join with other German synagogues. Over the years, the rest of the synagogues moved northwest, leaving B'nai Israel as the last remaining Jewish congregation in downtown Baltimore.

B'nai Israel will issue a thick, crown-sized medal in January to raise funds. The medals should be ready to ship in March. The obverse has a representation of their *bima* (altar) in gold on white framed by a six-pointed star, which is raised above the round flan. Around the edge is the legend B'nai Israel Congregation at top, and below is Est. 1873. The reverse has a multi-color geometric design in the star which represents the stain glass located in the balcony section of the synagogue, and the legend at bottom 27 Lloyd Street, Baltimore MD. To get your own copy, send \$36 each plus \$4 postage (unless you arrange to pick up the medal at the synagogue or the neighboring Jewish Museum of Maryland) on the web site <http://bnaiisraelcongregation.org/donate.php> and indicate you want a copy of the medal.

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Getting Back to Basics with Buffalo Nickels

By Mark Benvenuto, MSNA #R-825

With the Royal Canadian Mint announcing the end of the Canadian one cent coin, and with the continuing hubbub in the numismatic press about the cost of U.S. pennies and nickels, now might be a great time to get back to a collector basic, the Buffalo nickel. It's fair to say that this design has been a favorite as far back as any living collector can remember. The design is so popular that it has been dusted off and used in the United States gold coin bullion program for the past few years. But more importantly, Buffalo nickels—often the heavily worn, even dateless ones—have been used for decades in jewelry, on key chains, and in a variety of other applications. Even folks who are not collectors recognize and love the design. So putting together a collection of them, even if it's a second, third, or fourth collection for the more seasoned collectors among us, can still be a fun pastime.

The quickest, dirtiest, and cheapest way to assemble a Buffalo nickel collection is probably just to land at a well-stocked dealer's table at any large show and see which common dates you can yank from his or her bargain bin (aka, the junk box). Common dates without branch Mint marks still go for a song, even in grades like F-12 or VF-20. But if you want to get serious, it might be better to have a serious plan. So here's one in six steps.

First: Land one 1913 on-the-mound variety, and one recessed-date variety, with or without a mint mark. While over a million were made of both of the San Francisco varieties, the main mint in Philly pounded out a river of them that dwarfed the output of either of the branch facilities. You can spend less than \$50 today for either of these in MS-60. You can probably do an on-the-mound 1913 in MS-65 for under \$200. There's quite a few possibilities right here at the get go.

Second: Look at which common dates are available at low prices. Often it is the Philadelphia coins that are the most common, and thus the lowest cost. A look at recent price guides indicates that you can break into the MS-65 club for under \$125 per coin if you stick with the common dates. But even if you insist on keeping your costs below \$10 per nickel, there are plenty that can be snagged in grades such as XF-40 or even AU-50.

Concentrate on the latter part of the series, and you may find some delightful surprises.



Third: Look at how much you are willing to spend on the less-than-common dates and mintmarks within the series. In most years of issue for the Buffalo nickel, there were several million produced in Denver, and probably less, but still a million or so, produced in the Granite Lady on the West Coast. It's a stretch to consider a million of anything to be all that rare, but the San Francisco coins do tend to cost more. If you can spend \$30-40 per nickel, the expense will probably land you some Philadelphia pieces in XF-40 or AU-50. But the same expenditure will probably only get you 'S' coins in grades such as F-12. Don't be upset that the coins you are eyeing are less than mint state; be realistic in what you can get for your money.

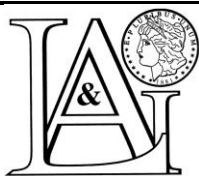
Fourth: Look at the varieties that cropped up along the way, and determine if you want to dive into those waters. The incredibly well-known example is the 1937-D three-legged Buffalo. They are available. They can be had in the lower circulated grades for something like \$600-700. But keep in mind that skilled rascals with dental drills, metal buffers and polishers have increased the supply of these beloved three-legged Buffalo nickels over the years. Determine for yourself if you really want one to complete your collection.

Fifth: Ignore the proof coins, which exist for only a few dates anyway. Oftentimes, there are some good proof coins squirreled away within a series. But for the Buffalo nickels, the proofs always cost. This is simply because, as we mentioned right at the beginning, this coin remains a collector favorite. Now, if you have a couple of thousand dollars to part with quickly, okay, go for it! But if you want to wait for

something better, keep in mind that these proofs will never really go below that dollar number. In other words, don't wait for a bargain.

Sixth: Go for one amazing nickel and make it your flagship coin. Even though proof Buffalo nickels will always be expensive, there are some MS-65 specimens that are obtainable for about \$100. Look at the last few years of the series with a particularly keen eye, and you might find several that fall into this category. Of course, buy a slabbed version of your MS-65 gem, unless you are a renowned expert within this field. Most of us can not tell an MS-65 from an MS-64 one hundred times out of one hundred tries—so be smart. Buy the encapsulated coin so that you have purchased the informal guarantee that comes with it.

Beyond this, remember just one cardinal rule for collecting Buffalo nickels: this is a hobby, not an investment. Somewhere in the 1980s, everyone and their brother decided that just about every object ever made could be collectible and thus would go up in value over time. Well, everyone, and everyone's brother, are wrong. Most things that have to have the word "collectible" or the term "limited edition" stamped on their packaging are neither. While we don't stamp terms on coins, for the most part, we need to keep this warning in mind. Buffalo nickels are not an investment tool. But boy, oh boy, they can be a great deal of fun! Good luck building your own herd of Buffalos.



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Membership Report

The MSNA By-Laws require the Treasurer to prepare an annual report on the membership. While our membership year ends December 31, 2012, it is highly unlikely we will get any payments of 2012 or prior year dues in the next month, so I am giving the report now. I am also giving the report for all years back to 2007, which is the earliest year I have in my database, because I had overlooked this responsibility before.

MSNA has six types of membership. Regular, club and junior members must pay each year. Life, club life, and honorary life members are inducted once and stay members until they pass away, the club is dissolved, or they resign. Honorary life members become life members immediately, while regular and club life members must be a member in good standing the three years previous. So the only changes to life membership are new members and deceased members, while regular members can join, renew (which can be paid in advance or arrears), lapse, or return after a lapse of at least one year.

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Regular							
New	12	4	5	4	7	3	
Renewed	61	50	42	46	48	43	4
Returned			7	3			
Convert to LM	-2	-2	-2	-1	-1	-2	
Lapsed		-21	-10	-7	-4	-10	
Total	73	54	54	53	55	46	

Note: Total = New + Renewed + Returned = Previous Total + New + Returned – Convert to LM - Lapsed

Life							
Begin	62	64	65	67	66	67	68
Honorary			1	1	1		
New	2	2	2	1	1	2	
Deceased		-1	-1	-3	-1	-1	
End	64	65	67	66	67	68	
Combined	137	119	121	119	122	114	

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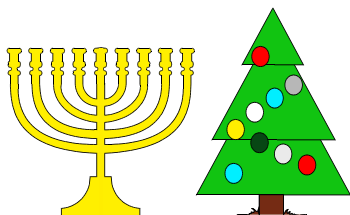
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MSNA Annual Meeting

The current slate of officers were renewed as a result of the 2012 elections. The Board discussed various ideas about how to use the \$500 Young Numismatist stipend. The 2012 raffle winners were: first prize 1988 \$10 proof American Eagle gold coin won by Edward Council; sold by Ken Finkenbinder (President of the Baltimore Coin Club who worked the registration table at the Whitman Coin Expo) who was awarded a gold Mexican 2 pesos 1945; second prize 1913 Indian Head \$2.50 gold won by the Baltimore Coin Club; third prize gold Mexican 2½ pesos 1945 won by Mark Newman; and fourth prize 1990 S Proof silver eagle won by Dick Boudyear. MSNA has arranged for insurance for the John B. Henry collection. The meeting's silver eagle door prize was won by Scott Barman. The next meeting of the MSNA Board will be at the BANC Show January 20 at 3:30 PM at the Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, right off of Beltway (I-695) Exit 29 next to Loch Raven Boulevard. Members are invited to attend.



Happy Holidays!

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Joseph Meyerhoff Baltimore Patron of the Arts - Addendum

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Back in 2009, I wrote an article on the ten commandment medals produced by Chaim Gross based on his artwork on display at the JFK Airport synagogue, financed by a grant from Baltimore philanthropist Joseph Meyerhoff. At the time, I had only seen the first five medals, which were described in the article, and wondered if the series had been completed. I have since found photos of the remaining five medals, so here they are, with descriptions.



The sixth commandment prohibits murder. The Talmud says that murdering one person is like murdering a world, so Gross chose to represent murder with the mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb, the greatest killing machine humanity has devised, indiscriminately destroying the innocent with the guilty. At the center right is 1 vov, here representing the number 6.



The seventh commandment prohibits adultery. The faint lines in the background represent the outline of a house. Many birds are naturally

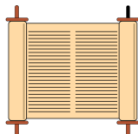
monogamous. These two birds are mated to others. As a potentially adulterous couple they are both attracted to each other (note their heads and necks form a heart shape) but also held apart by their feelings for their mates. Wings, representing angels and resistance to temptation, separate their heads. At the far top right is ז *zayin*, here representing the number 7.



The eighth commandment prohibits theft. The hand in the center is that of a thief, while the hand grappling with it from the left is the hand of justice. The stolen coins drop from the thief's hand, showing that dishonest gains are ephemeral. At the center right is ח *khet*, here representing the number 8.



The ninth commandment prohibits perjury. Along the bottom is a book representing the Bible and truth. The flames which come from it dispel the darkness of ignorance. The Hebrew letter and book together form the shape of an oil lamp, also a symbol of truth. The powerful hand in the forefront fends off lies and demonstrates the power of truth. At the center right is ט *tet*, here representing the number 9.





The tenth commandment prohibits coveting. If we see something we want, we might covet it, so this commandment is represented by a hand covering a huge eye. Assisting the hand is an angel in bird form, whose wings block the eye. The angel's eye is wide open because it cannot sin. At top right is 'yod, here representing the number 10.

These medals are just one tangible result of Meyerhoff's generous support of the arts. If you're lucky, you may be able to own one yourself.

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Local News

MSNA Treasurer and Editor **Simcha Kuritzky's** exhibit on Tan Seng Yong's tiger year bullion commemoratives of Singapore won first place at the 2012 Virginia Numismatic Association's convention in Fredericksburg in September, while his exhibit on ANA First-Place Exhibit Awards won second. Simcha's article on Polygon coins appeared as the title article in the September, 2012 edition of ANA's *The Numismatist*.



On December 10, the **Colonial Coin Club** will hold their Christmas party at the Annapolis Library at 1410 West Street (Route 450).

George Fuld's article on Betts Washington Medals won the Maryland Numismatist's Best Article of the Year award. Normally the winner gets \$50 to spend at the November Whitman Coin Expo, but since he is in frail health, he will receive a \$50 check instead.

The **Washington Numismatic Society** speaker in October was Gerald Grzenda, who showed off pieces of his political memorabilia collection. MSNA Vice President Scott Barman spoke on Maryland colonial and early state currency at the November meeting. The WNS will hold its semi-annual pot-luck dinner on December 18.

Montgomery County Coin Club in September showed the History Channel video *Fort Knox: Secrets Revealed*. Former MSNA President Jack Schadegg spoke on Maryland's tobacco economy at their November meeting. On December 11, they will hold their annual donated auction where all proceeds go to the Silver Spring Boys and Girls Clubs.

Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
first				Baltimore
second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland	Belmar, Catonsville	
third	Colonial (some-times), Bel Mar	Washington Numis. Soc.		Baltimore
fourth		Bowie		MSNA Board

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What's Your Sign?

Part Sixteen: Roy Booker's Non-Standard Medals and Copies

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Most Booker medals are 25mm in diameter, but there are some that are 19.3mm. These small medals have only the sign name on the obverse, and most have the sigil. The dates, lucky day and numbers are on the reverse. Most have the description as well, but the Libra example I have does not and the Cancer back is completely blank (it was probably originally mounted to a wooden fob). The 19.3mm medals are rare; I only have found the six below, and only one of each type, so I don't know if there are varieties (I suspect there are).



The main designs are the same as the 25mm medals. It looks like the Scorpio die may have been cancelled with the X up above. I also recently found two medals issued by a company called Duff. I have a Cancer obverse (variety #5 in my list) and a Capricorn (variety #3). The common reverse shows a speeding truck with the legend THE BEST SIGN TO SHIP UNDER. I have also found a couple of pendants. At

left is a 21mm tall pendant with the same Gemini figure as on the Roy Booker medals. This pendant is coated in plastic. At right is an Aries medal whose design is very close to Booker's, except that the only text is the sign name with a sigil. The reverse is concave and concave except for the 18 karat certification. The gold pendant has very high relief.



The next group of medals were a chance purchase on eBay. It is a complete set of 24mm thick brass-colored plastic medals. The designs are very similar to the Booker medals, but have 12 stars around with a hole at top and space for a hole at bottom. They only have the name of the sign and the sigil for obverse text. The reverses all have a four-leaf clover with LUCKY COIN on either side and the month abbreviation beneath. A small plastic stone appears in the center. It also has the same 12 stars around with a gap at top and bottom.

Zodiac Sign	Month	Stone Color	Hole
♈ Aries	APR	black	top
♉ Taurus	MAY	pink	top
♊ Gemini	JUNE	black	top
♋ Cancer	JULY	white	top
♌ Leo	JULY	black	top
♍ Virgo	SEPT	red	top
♎ Libra	OCT	white	top
♏ Scorpio	OCT	red	top
♐ Sagittarius	NOV	pink	top
♑ Capricorn	JAN	black	top
♒ Aquarius	FEB	black	bottom
♓ Pisces	FEB	black	bottom

The first ten medals have medal orientation (both sides face up), but the last two have coin orientation, so the hole at the bottom of the obverse is at the top of the reverse. It's possible all signs were produced with both varieties. The edges show a noticeable line down the center, so the two halves were produced separately then combined. That may explain why the same months were used on three separate pairs of medals. Perhaps each sign had medals produced with both months (e.g., there should be both Aries MAR and APR medals), since each sign rules from about the 21st of each month to the next.





The seller told me that these were used as prizes in gumball machines. I haven't been able to locate any catalogs on gumball machine prizes, though there seems to be a lot of similar premiums for sale on eBay.

The last set of medals have reverses clearly based on Roy Bookers', with a four-leaf clover at top, an inscription that begins YOU ARE, and a horseshoe below. The basic legends are as follows:

Zodiac Sign	Lucky Num, Day	Dates (exactly as shown)	Description of One Born Under this Sign
♈ Taurus	3 9 Friday	APR. 22 – MAY 21	You are Cheerful and Loyal
♊ Gemini	2 7 Wednesday	MAY 22 – JUNE 21	You Excel in Fine Ideas
♋ Cancer	8 9 Monday	JUNE 22 – JULY 22	You are Very Versatile
♌ Leo	2 7 Sunday	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	You are Trustworthy and Frank
♎ Libra	3 7 Friday	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	You are Masterful and Righteous
♏ Scorpio	3 6 Tuesday	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	You are Honest and Capable
♐ Sagittarius	1 6 Thursday	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	You Can Be Relied Upon

I have only seen these medals in 25mm aluminum. I also have only seen seven of the twelve signs. The lucky days and numbers are the same as on the Bookers' medals (the days are based on the ruling planet, so everyone should have the same one). All these medals have the legend at top on the obverse YOU WERE BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF.





The obverse zodiac images are simpler than Roy Bookers', with no nude women interacting with the animals. Only Gemini and Libra have human figures, clad in togas. The Cancer and Leo descriptions are nearly identical to the Bookers' descriptions (Cancer is Versatile while Leo is Trustworthy), though all the other descriptions are very different. The Booker medals seem to be the most popular series of zodiac medals and were widely copied, creating a large number of varieties and some unusual "spin-offs".

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CLUB AFFILIATION(S): _____

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SENIOR _____MY EXHIBIT WILL BE: **COMPETITIVE** _____ **NON-COMPETITIVE** _____**TYPE OF NUMISMATIC MATERIAL TO BE EXHIBITED:**

U.S. COINS	_____	FOREIGN COINS	_____
U.S. PAPER MONEY	_____	FOREIGN PAPER MONEY	_____
MEDALS	_____	ANCIENT COINS	_____
TOKENS	_____	GOLD	_____

OTHER (Please specify) _____

TITLE OF EXHIBIT: _____

NUMBER OF CASES (Maximum of 6):

_____ I WILL NEED _____ CASES

_____ I HAVE MY OWN CASES _____

CASES TO BE FLAT ON TABLE: **HORIZONTAL** _____ **VERTICAL** _____

OTHER SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:

MAIL SIGNED APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT TO:

Bryce Doxzon
1712 Langford Road
Baltimore, MD 21207

EXHIBITOR SIGNATURE _____



**Maryland State Numismatic
Association, Inc.
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504**

Dedicated to attaining knowledge and fulfillment in Numismatics

Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____ MSNA #: _____ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution & by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-Mail: _____

☐ Tax-deductible donation to MSNA \$ _____

If ANA member, please give us the ANA Number _____

The items below are only requested for original membership application:

Numismatic specialties: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor No. 1: _____

Sponsor No. 2: _____

For junior membership please include:

Guardian Signature: _____ Birth Year: _____

Fee of \$15 (club), \$10 (individual) or \$2 (under 18) must accompany this form for calendar year dues (\$5 individual after August 1). Life member upgrades are: \$200 (age 50 & under), \$125 (51-65), \$75 (66 & over). You must be a regular member for three years before attaining life membership. Pay by check or money order.

Maryland Coin Show Dates

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

1 Dec. – Carroll County Coin Club Show, Best Western Conference Center, Rte 140 at WMC Drive, Westminster, MD; 9:30-5.

22 Dec. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd (I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

2013

11-12 Jan. – Frederick Coin & Currency Show, Grange Hall, 1 South 8th Alley, New Market, MD; 9:30-4:30.

20 Jan. – Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition Show, Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, MD; 9-4. 410-256-1832 evening.

3 Feb. – Westminster Fire Hall Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

10 Mar. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

14-17 Mar. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. *MSNA will sponsor an exhibit competition.*

14 April – Westminster Fire Hall Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

2 June – Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition Show, Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, MD; 9-4. 410-256-1832 evening.

20-23 June – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. *MSNA Distinguished Speakers Series Lecture on Friday.*

30 June – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

15 Sept. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

22 Sept. – Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition Show, Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, MD; 9-4. 410-256-1832 evening.

MEMBER CLUBS IN GOOD STANDING (* denotes charter)

Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition P. O. Box 3273 Baltimore, MD 21228-0273	Baltimore Coin Club * P. O. Box 43681 Baltimore, MD 21236-0681 (410) 284-8382	Belmar Coin Club * 444 Robinhood Road Havre de Grace, MD 21078 ScottSchu@gmail.com
Bowie Coin Club P. O. Box 913 Bowie, MD 20718-0913 bowiecoinclub.com	Cambridge Coin Club P. O. Box 932 Cambridge, MD 21613 umesgrad@fastol.com	Carroll County Coin Club* c/o Lester A. White 10 West Main Street Westminster, MD 21157 Les.white.1@juno.com
Catonsville Coin Club * P. O. Box 3273 Baltimore, MD 21228-0273 Bryce.Doxzon@us.army.mil	Colonial Coin Club * P. O. Box 884 Annapolis, MD 21401 bettymeck@aol.com	Frederick County Coin Club P. O. Box 1164 Frederick, MD 21702 ccplants@ufl.edu
Harford Coin Huskers* P. O. Box 34 Fork, MD 21051	Maryland Numismatic Soc. P. O. Box 681 Riderwood, MD 21139	Western Maryland Coin Club* 662 Greene Street, Suite 2 Cumberland, MD 21502
Interstate Coin Club c/o Nellie Thomas P. O. Box 1901 Hagerstown, MD 21742	Montgomery County Coin Club P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 montgomerycoinclub.org	Salisbury Coin Club * c/o George Pletha, Jr. 11437 Hudson White Road Deal Island, MD 21821-1143 salisburycoinclub.com
Maryland Token & Medal Society P. O. Box 644 Gambrells, MD 21054	St. Maries Coin Club P. O. Box 365 Lusby, MD 20657 smcc.anaclubs.org	
Middle River Coin Club * c/o Baltimore County Dept. of Recreation & Parks Victory Villa Community Ctr 404 Compass Road Baltimore, MD 21220	South Glen Burnie Coin Club c/o Darrel King 8017 Clark Station Road Severn, MD 21144 sgbcc.com	Washington Numismatic Society P. O. Box 9413 Washington, DC 20016 wns.anaclubs.org WilcoxWK@ix.netcom.com

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MSNA Editor
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Numismatic Association
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Silver Spring, MD
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